

The Belle Glade Herald

Volume 12; Number 49

Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida Friday, June 20, 1952

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1034 Cattle Sold For \$120,042 At Monday's Auction

Fourth consecutive record breaking sale for local meat.

Other markets don't believe it; local cattlemen marvel at it; but the Glades Livestock Auction goes right along setting new records for the number of animals sold and for the amount of money changing hands for the day's sale.

While interested persons from Gainesville, Kissimmee and Wauchula were staring-eyed, the Colonel went right along with his clocking and banging the table with the song of "sold for \$27.50" on slaughter steers and "23.75" on slaughter calves.

For the Monday sale, Tampa and Miami slaughterers hauled away a majority of the animals bought for slaughter.

The stocker steers were traded in by local cattlemen mostly for the Glades pastures are prolific, succulent, long on protein and beckoning to the hold-over steers from the sand lands.

Old time Florida cattlemen are drilling for a "piece of that muck," and are saying the local handowners "move over and make room."

The boutfulness of Mother Nature to Glades cattlemen and farmers is becoming more appreciated as the outsiders call a "come hither" look accompanied by "oohs of the roils."

The following is a report of the sale for the day:

The 1034 cattle sold for \$120,042.71 for the fourth consecutive record breaking sale. Slaughter Steers—Common—\$28.00 to \$27.50; Utility, \$23.00 to \$23.75; Cutter, \$23.00 to \$23.75.

(Continued on Page 4)

CHAS. HUMPHRIES WOUNDED IN KOREA

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Humphries, Jr., of Pahokee, word Monday that their son, Pvt. Charles Humphries, 28, has been wounded in action in Korea.

He was with the 180th Infantry Regiment north of Seoul and was injured June 10.

He was transported to the hospital in Tokyo. Humphries has been in the service since last August and has been in Korea for two months.

LEGION-AUXILIARY FETTERED AT POT-LUCK DINNER TUES. NITE

A capacity crowd of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members enjoyed a sumptuous pot-luck meal of meat, variety of vegetables, selection of salads and several other delectables at the joint meeting of the organizations Tuesday night at the Legion home.

The ladies proved themselves culinary artists—their meat is still bragging on them—and the legionnaires furnished the ham.

Feeling wholeheartedly with their folk in an effort to give the new club the proper atmosphere, the Auxiliary voted to pay for a special table for the club room, in addition to the previous commitment to buy the venetian blinds, drapes, lamps and other furnishings.

"We're hoping to have the Club room ready for the Grand Opening by July 4," was the comment made by chairman, J. B. Jones.

NEGRO LEGION POST TENTH IN SIZE AND HIGH % GAIN IN F.L.A.

American Legion Post 202, local negro post, has recently become more active under the sponsorship of the legion committee of Belle Glade.

Post No. 20 and has shown progress that is pleasing to its sponsors.

Already 61 memberships have been enrolled with an active auxiliary unit, and have established a clubroom. This membership drive is 203% of the '52 enrollment and is the highest percentage in the State.

The local unit is tenth in size in the State among negro posts of 70.

A local negro boy scout was sent to New Mexico under the sponsorship of the post with the aid of other organizations in the City.

LOCAL ELKS JOIN CLEWISTON IN FLAG DAY CEREMONIES

With officers of the Pahokee and Belle Glade lodges assisting, Clewiston Elks held Flag Day services in the Sugarland Park Auditorium and Sunplay.

The flag and its import to the American citizen and particularly to Elks, is prominent in Elks activities, and Flag Day is one of the important annual events from Elks.

The Clewiston Lodge recently established, performed its first service in keeping with Elks tradition.

Exalted Ruler, James Baldwin, Leading Knight, Frank Doyle, and Equine, August Kirchman from the local lodge assisted in the ceremonies.

Dave Sholtz, ex-governor, and past Grand Exalted Ruler, was scheduled to make the principal address, but due to illness was not present.

Local Rainbow Girls, pictured as they were ready to leave Belle Glade to attend the Grand Assembly held in Miami Beach auditorium June 12-14, are seated left to right: Gail Allison, Carolyn Earwood, Kay Fears, Patti Ingram.

Left to right: Susan Farrow, Joy Register, Jane Morris, Nancy Ball, Liska Humphries, Jane Norris, Barbara Wedgworth, Peggy Arnold, Wanda Jo Brent, Margaret Parson, Louise Taylor, Norma Jean Royals, Dorothy Moberly, Betty Jo Hayes, Montine Doolittle, Mary Belle Schlichter, Glenda Doll, Florence Boree, Gloria Crosby, and Mrs. Peggy Parson.

Belle Glade Assembly No. 1, Order of Rainbow Girls, was represented by 28 girls at the Grand Assembly held in Miami Beach auditorium June 12-14. More than 1000 girls from all over the state attended.

The group accompanied by their mother adviser, Mrs. J. Parson, and four sponsors, stayed (Continued on Page 2)

Price And Bankers Study Rice Fields In Texas And La.

"The interesting thing about Florida's rice growing is not that you are about to get into it, but that you haven't been in it," said one Louisiana rice man who has visited the Glades and considered the potential of the rice fields in the Glades.

"It's hot out there, and they can't live without air conditioning," says I. L. "Why they've even got the rest rooms air conditioned."

"Cuba is one of the main markets for our rice, as well as yourselves, and you can eliminate the freight to yourselves and beat us on the rates to Cuba," said one Louisiana rice man who has visited the Glades and considered the potential of the rice fields in the Glades.

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Competitive Cooperation And Mixed Car Diversification Boon To Glades Agriculture Says Sales Executive

Jack Thorne, a long-time operator in the Glades, and a sales executive with a varied experience throughout the vegetable and fruit markets of the eastern seaboard, says, "let the producer turn to more diversification of crops, to cattle, rice and oil fibers, and the merchant will find larger payrolls, the banker more stable deposits with less risk on loans, and the producer farmer himself will have a business instead of a crop-shooter's paradise."

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RECREATION PROGRAM GETS UNDER WAY WITH APPROX. 200 ENROLLED

The Summer Recreation Program for Belle Glade area gets under way at the local park last Monday. Through Wednesday 100 to 75 girls had registered to take part in the program which is in operation Monday through Fridays each week until July 25. An enrollment of 200 is expected by the week's end.

The children are being divided into three groups for the team and group activities. Those between 6 and 9 years of age are "Mites." The Junior group is aged 10 through 13 years, and the seniors include those 14 years and over.

On Tuesday afternoon a house team was held and produced a number of rough and ready battles. The bouts were limited to three rounds and each bout lasted for 16 seconds.

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Building Permits In Belle Glade Steadily Rising

With a plus 62 per cent change in the January-May record of '52 compared to the same period in '51, Belle Glade follows a pattern of increase in May of '52 against 51 of 13 per cent or an average of 34 per cent of this year over April.

The building of homes within the limits of the city is in the neighborhood, not directly within the city limits, are the Pioneer Grover packing house built last summer, and the Kenaf Fiber Corporation at Hillsboro Plantation.

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LIONS LADIES' NIGHT CHANGED TO JUNE 27 INSTEAD OF JUNE 20

The Lionesses of the Belle Glade Club will have the opportunity to feast and listen to the roars of their respective male consorts on Friday night, June 27th at the Clewiston Inn.

The annual ladies' night fiesta was postponed at the regular meeting on Wednesday because several Lions find it necessary to be away this week.

The meeting for this week which was held at the Bend consisted mainly in contrition of the closing of the fiscal year's business and preparing for the installation of officers for the coming week.

There will be no formal meeting of the club for the week other than the ladies' night meeting.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS INITIATED BY ELKS

Fred Simmons, secretary of the local Elks Lodge, announces the initiation of five new members at the last regular meeting on Monday night.

John Ziemann, Chas. E. Siler, John N. Willis, Ralph W. Kenner, Jr., and George E. Hruby were given the degrees by the regular officers of the lodge.

The ceremony, according to an old Elks was "as fine a performance as we've seen in the lodge."

Announcement was made by Lester Clarke, Entertainment Committee that Saturday night, June 21st is to be a stag night, with Elks particularly invited.

In civilian life Lieutenant Roberts is executive director of Housing Authority, for City of Belle Glade.

OUTDOOR FLORIDA

By Charles Sauriol
(Note: Today's quest column is by Charles Sauriol, columnist of the French-Canadian magazine, "Le Journal Canadien," 1000 St. James St. W., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.)

outdoors here. His articles will appear from time to time. Here is his latest contribution to this column.

Lucky You

by Dick Shaw



The Florida State Service

Lucky you—you jay-walked and reached the other side

BE SAFE

FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK

BELLE GLADE, FLA.



Save Waiting Time
And Overtime—Order

REDI-MIX

SHIRLEY BROS
CONCRETE BLOCKS

State Road 15, Phone 3070
Pahokee, Phone 7185

Moves in MINUTES
... Saves You HOURS

CASE
PORTABLE
ELEVATOR

One man can move this elevator. Thanks to light weight, good balance, rubber tires and geared lift, it saves hours in shifting from job to job. Runs with power take-off from tractor, belt from engine or motor, or in a self-cooled engine of its own. Also suitable for hoisting of electric wire.

For Three
Big Jobs

GRAIN

With sides set straight up they fit snug around flutes, keep wind out, handle small grain without waste.

EAR CORN

Set sides flaring—the same simple chain drive give you plenty of capacity to handle big jobs.

BALES

Let sides down level—handle full-size bales and hay. Come in and see how slick it works.

COASTAL MOTORS
& EQUIPMENT

636 Palm Beach Rd. Phone 2625

serve the long stretches of pine forests from the State of Delaware to Central Florida. Georgia and Northern Florida, in particular, are covered in sections with a most amazing growth of pine trees. They spring up everywhere it seems. The south land is indeed their habitat. To import the idea of the importance of the southern pine, the species occur on 89 per cent of the Commercial forest land of Florida.

There are several kinds of pine trees growing in Florida and Georgia; the long leaf and slash pine is useful for lumber and turpentine. The slash pine is a quick growing pulp wood tree. In addition, there is the sand pine, a tree which resembles our Scotch pine. This is the traditional Christmas tree of the Florida people.

It would seem that the two important species, if left alone would, in the course of a generation, through self-seeding, clothe the entire state in verdure, but they are not left alone. A visitor sees wide areas swept by fire—deliberately set either through malice or to produce a crop of grass for cattle. To a conservationist, this destruction of young pine trees, which we would almost worship in Canada as trees, is nothing short of a scandal. In Florida the habit of setting fires is so widespread that the Florida Forest Service spends 90 per cent of its appropriation fighting the "wild" fires. Some of the forestry department folders illustrated with covers of forest fire scenes.

The fires are repeated over and over again on the same areas stifling the small growth each season and damaging the older trees. By actual test, a tree protected from fire for eight years grew twenty-one feet more in height than a tree which was burned at the base each of the eight years.

It seems hardly necessary to ask if the state of Florida tolerates willingly these conditions. From what I saw, the forestry department is competent the setting of fires being fought through intelligent propaganda. The plantation owners are urged to protect their holdings with special tractors. The cost of a break is estimated at so much per mile.

To give some idea of the gravity of the situation, 30,000 fires, 80 per cent caused by man, ravage the State timber supply each year. Every twelve months \$4,000,000 worth of timber goes up in smoke—home and wealth for the future. Yet, progress is being made. Only one less a volume than the 1952 yearbook of the Class of 1913 of Princeton University, edited by William L. Engle Barnett with his associate, Alexander Harrop, the bulky slick-book volume was printed by the Rollins Press, Inc., of Winter Park.

A request from Barnett for a picture of a scrub bull led to a response from Al Cody of the Cattlemen to furnish a photograph of a member of Florida's bovine nobility. The picture of Emperor—made at the time the animal was wearing his first championship ribbon from the Florida State Fair—was furnished to Barnett from Cattlemen files.

A standing award of \$500 for grand championships and \$250 for reserve grand championships to supplement the regular premium lists of the Southeastern Fat Stock Show and the West Florida Fat Cattle Show has been announced by Eugene Griffin, president of the Eastern Brahman Association.

The award will be made by the association to exhibitors winning either of the two top honors with animals carrying 150 or more Brahman breeding. The award will be made by the association to exhibitors winning either of the two top honors with animals carrying 150 or more Brahman breeding.

DEFEENSE DIGEST (Continued from Page 1) appears certain now that both houses of Congress have reported extension bills out of committee. . . . A ten year progress report on the southwest states just issued by the Dept. of Commerce shows a 1 m 21.1. Unbelievable gains: wages, up 212 per cent; number of employees, up 64 per cent; bank deposits, up 215 per cent; retail sales, up 394 per cent; motor vehicle registrations, up 61 per cent; population, up 61 per cent and number of businesses, up 49 per cent. In addition, the per capita income has jumped from \$311 to \$922— or 196 per cent.

five years, has resigned to become a business analyst in the OPS regional office. He was a deputy district director for OPA during World War II.

PUBLIC HEALTH—Thirty college professional students this week again Atlanta for the start of an 11-week summer employment with the Communicable Disease Center, Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency. Top students in medicine, veterinary medicine and engineering from leading southern and eastern other schools, they will be assigned next week to health departments throughout the country for laboratory research and field investigations.

DEPT. OF COMMERCE Field offices at Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn.; Barrow, S. C. and Augusta, Ga. are being closed. Work of these offices will be taken over by the nearest appropriate field office still in operation.

SMALL DEFENSE PLANTS William B. Edmondson, of Gadsden, Ala., has joined the regional office of the Small Defense Plants Administration in Atlanta, as procurement specialist. Small manufacturing enterprises in the southeast desiring defense contracts or subcontracts are urged to list their plant facilities with his office.

DEFENSE CONTRACTS Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, builder of the B-47 Stratojet bomber for the Air Force at Marietta, Ga., has issued a statement regarding the widely misunderstood "fixed fee" defense contract. There a fixed fee is agreed upon in advance this is all the contractor receives regardless how much the job costs. The contractor's profit is actually less—when the job costs more, the statement points out.

CENSUS—The official population of the United States is 152,223,000, according to the Bureau of the Census which has now closed its 1950 nose-counting period. The ten year period, between 1940 and 1950, all states gained in population except three of these are in the South, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma showed

slight decreases, along with one Northern State—South Dakota. Florida, Arizona, Maryland and Virginia made up for this, however, by making substantial gains. Incidentally to illustrate the rapidity of the increase in the nation's population, compare the Census Bureau's official count with the daily tally maintained by the Dept. of Commerce which listed the total figure for the country on June 1, 1952, as 156,865,800.

CIVIL SERVICE—About 60 per cent of all male federal government workers now are veterans and about eight per cent all women employees have veteran preference. A survey showed last week. As of April 1, the Civil Service Commission reports, there were 2,380,170 persons on the federal payroll throughout the nation. (This figure includes postal workers.) The Commission, which has taken over from the FBI, loyalty investigations of prospective job holders, is seeking men and women with training as investigators. Applicants interested in this kind of work in the southeast should address inquiries to the regional headquarters of the Commission in Atlanta.

PUBLIC HEALTH—The traditional Spring clean-up has the blessing of the Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, as the best method for the community-wide control of flies, rats and mice. Sanitation is essential to the permanent control of flies, rats and mice; this agency holds, adding "The use of insecticides and rodenticides should be regarded as supplementary to sanitation. There are official recommendations about the use of chemicals which may be obtained on application to any local health department.

HOUSING—The Housing and Home Finance Agency has approved 23 long term college loans for housing needed because of expansion of defense activities within these institutions. . . . such as ROTC units, or increased facilities for teaching in fields of study important to the national welfare. Latest loan was for \$125,000 to the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., facilities for 68 students.

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Loans can be made for 40 years at 3.01 per cent interest when private financing at comparable terms is not available.

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE—Broilers, eggs and oranges top the USDA's list of plentiful foods in the Southeast—foods which, because of their abundance, may be expected to be somewhat lower in price. Other foods expected to be plentiful in this section during the remainder of June are fish, turkeys, dairy products, table grapes, salad oils, lettuce, canned and frozen orange juice, grapefruit juice segments, canned peas, dried beans and watermelons. The Valencia orange in Florida has produced a record crop this year—64,500,000 boxes.

WAGE STABILIZATION—Southeastern employers—particularly those who have opened new firms, plants or offices since January, 1951—have been cautioned that it is their responsibility to be informed on the various phases of the federal wage program and that ignorance of the law is not a valid excuse for violation. Detailed information is available at any field office of the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor. These offices are located in the following cities: Alabama—Birmingham, Mobile and Montgomery; Florida—Jacksonville and Miami; Georgia—Atlanta and Savannah; Mississippi—Jackson; South Carolina—Columbia; Tennessee—Knoxville. Copies of all regulations and all necessary forms for complying are available in these offices—besides the expert advice of the Wage-Hour specialists who act as field representatives for both the regional and national Wage Stabilization Boards.

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That's right! \$244⁰⁶³ buys it!

* This is the local delivered price for the Buick SPECIAL 2-door, 6-passenger Sedan

Model 402 (Illustrated)

Put the price of this Buick in 'b' because we're proud of it.

It's the price of the six-passenger, two-SPECIAL—ready to roll.

When you put this price against the local delivered prices of other cars that folks usually associate with Buick—you'll have a hard time finding a single one as low.

When you put this price against what you'll pay for cars with the reputation of being "lower-priced"—you'll find why this Buick gives them such keen competition.

And—if you want to go in for extras—you can still add up what goes on the bill of sale of other cars and a Buick—you'll find out that Buick's an even greater buy.

We know that price is important to a lot of folks, especially with the price of groceries—and even baby shoes—where they are today. But you also want some fun for your money—and that's where a Buick really shines.

Just wait till you give a gentle nudge and the power that's under that big, broad hood and

feel your shoulders sink back as this beauty takes off.

You'll feel like the million dollars it cost to perfect its ride, when you sample the steady smoothness of its gait.

It's eager, alert, alive—makes each mile a new experience.

Want to try it? Why not? We're willing to let this beautiful bundle of high-powered energy speak for itself.

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BUICK

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SAFETY COUNCIL HOPES TO SAVE A FEW LIVES

Ninety million Americans will go forth on the Fourth — for a holiday or a holiday day. The National Safety Council estimates that there will be 40,000,000 passenger vehicles on U. S. streets and highways during the three-day week end and that they will travel 5,000,000,000 miles — enough to circle the world 200,000 times!

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Owned and operated by Glades Cattlemen — this cooperative offers an outstanding service. Sale Every Monday
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News Item From Tampa Tribune

SHERIFF FOILED IN EVICTION ATTEMPT WILL TRY AGAIN

LAPER, Mich., June 11 — The sheriff of Laper County, Mich., mauled nine days ago when he tried to evict a widow from her farm, won authority today to hire emergency deputies.

"I'm going to enforce the law," vowed Sheriff Clark Gregory after a circuit judge told him he could add as many deputies as he needs.

The husky sheriff, an ex-Marine, was tossed off the farm of Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, 60, by a group of angry farmers June 2. They were trying to prevent him from evicting the widow from the farm she lost at a sheriff's auction. Mrs. Stevens

had refused to pay a \$172 assessment on a 17-year-old bankruptcy of a mutual insurance association.

Circuit Judge Paul V. Gedola said today he recognized "there exists an emergency." He told Gregory to hire as many aides as "the exigencies of the situation may require."

The judge also reminded Gregory the law permitted him to call on Laper County citizens for any help he needed. But the sheriff said he thought he'd have no trouble hiring deputies.

"I've been getting a great many offers," he said.

After Gregory and a deputy went to the farm, the sheriff said he would hire 100 special deputies if necessary to evict Mrs. Stevens and guard the property against re-entrance.

Now, however, he declined to say how many would be added, or when he might hire them. He also was silent on when he might attempt an eviction.

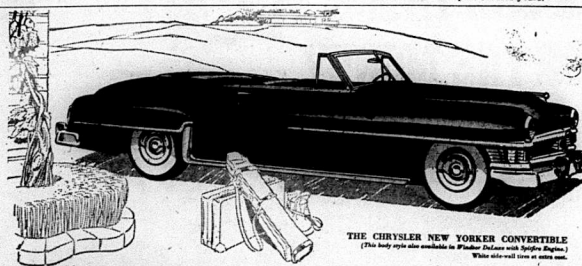
In the meantime one of the farmers allegedly involved in the eviction fight, Harold Jarvis, 43, was held in Sheriff Gregory's jail. Four others have been freed on \$2,000 bond. Jarvis was unable to raise the sum.

Don't Take Chances Like This With So Called "Cheap" Insurance. Be Sure When You Insure. Insist On Protection in Old Line Stock Companies.

HARRIS INSURANCE AGENCY

"Be Sure When You Insure"

Herald Bldg.



THE CHRYSLER NEW YORKER CONVERTIBLE
(This body style available in Standard Deluxe with optional features.)

ITS ENGINE ADDS MUSCLE TO EVERY DROP OF GAS!

To many owners, the mighty 160 H.P. V-8 engine that powers the Chrysler New Yorker is the most remarkable feature of this remarkable car. It is certainly the most discussed automobile engine in mass, many years.

This is the engine with hemispherical combustion chambers — the engine that, too, for driving a New Yorker before you have ever known it as such.

Automatically, it puts out more power than you'll probably ever need. You'll know this — together with its unexcelled response — the very first yards you drive. It runs smoother, more

quietly, and with less wear than any other engine ever built into an American automobile.

...and it makes driving (both cruising and the short runs) more fun than you have ever known it as such.

But that's not all. Along with this engine there are scores of other reasons, too, for driving a New Yorker before you have ever known it as such. Like Full-time steering that makes you feel like a driver. Like Power Brakes that cut out road pressure by as much as two-thirds.

Like Oldford shock absorbers that make even bad roads feel "softly served". Like restful chair-high seats — big, wide, spacious, downy — like you're sitting in a cloud.

It's true — until you drive a Chrysler New Yorker you won't know what you're missing. Why not try it today?

CHRYSLER
THE FINEST CAR AMERICA HAS YET PRODUCED

BECK MOTORS

Highway & Senbenito Sts.

Clewiston, Fla.

NEW TRAINING PROGRAM FOR MARINE AIR RESERVE

A new training program for members of the Organized Marine Air Reserve has been established and will begin July 3, it was announced by Lieutenant Colonel Julius W. Ireland, commanding officer of the Marine Air Detachment, Marine Corps Air Station, Miami.

The training schedule has been designed for the conversion of senior high school and college students who wish to build a future in the Marine Corps and continue their education at the same time.

According to Colonel Ireland, young men in the 17 to 26 age group without prior service who meet physical and mental requirements will have the opportunity to learn all the aspects of military life and earn extra money during their summer vacations.

The new enlistees will be assigned to Miami's Marine Air Reserve Squadron—147 and will participate in 30 days of basic training. The course will be held at the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, from July 3 to August 2 and will include everything from weapons instruction to physical conditioning.

After the basic training, the Marine Reserve will participate in the annual two-week summer maneuvers of the 1st Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. While on maneuvers they will be able to earn a occupational field of their own choice in Marine Corps Aviation, Artillery, Air Force, Electronics and Aviation Ordnance.

When the annual maneuvers are completed the men will become "Weekend Warriors." For two Sundays a month they will attend drills with other members of the historic VMF-147. In World War II, the squadron distinguished itself as a dive bombing unit at Guadalcanal and in the Philippines. At the close of the war, the organization was decommissioned and reorganized as part of the Marine Air Reserve Training Command.

As a reserve squadron, VMF-147 gained recognition as one of the top units of its kind in the country by winning the Marine Air Reserve Trophy in 1949 for outstanding accomplishments. Since the start of the Korean conflict, the squadron has been reactivated and proved its readiness by providing many fighter pilots for participation in the Korean aerial war.

The unit returned to an organized reserve status in July, 1951, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Chauncey H. Laughlin, a former flying Tiger and veteran Marine fighter pilot, of 2114 W. Second Avenue, Miami. Since that time the organization has steadily increased its strength with Korean veterans and new enlistees. It is anticipated that the new policy will bring the squadron up to pre-Korean strength and efficiency.

In regard to the new policy, Colonel Ireland said, "This summer training course is exactly what the average student is looking for. It doesn't interrupt his education and lead to his selection as Naval Aviation Cadet or Marine Corps Platoon leader. Most of the young men will be called into the military at the completion of their education and this is an excellent opportunity for them to become acquainted with this type of life right near to their homes. The extra pocket money will come in handy too, for the men will be paid regular Marine Corps wages for each drill attended."

The new Marine Air Reserve will come from as far north as Tampa and the southern-most tip of Florida. Two veteran Marines will supervise the intensive training of the recruits. They are Sgt. Eugene T. Rogers, of 569 N. W. 1st Street, Miami, and Cpl. Homer F. Robinson, of Mount Vernon, New York. It won't be all work and no play for emphasis will be placed on physical conditioning and the men will participate in swimming and other sports as part of the training.

The Marine Air Detachment, which is located at the Master Field, just off the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, handles all recruiting and most administrative details of VMF-147. Men interested in this new training program may obtain information by contacting the Marine Air Detachment, 119th Street and 27th Avenue, Opa Locka, or the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Post Office Building, Miami, Florida.

WINS \$50 SAVINGS BOND BECAUSE OF KEEN TASTE

Because of a keen taste for honey — and a way of expressing her taste — Barbara Durean

an 11-year-old sixth grader of Route 1, Box 316, Homestead, is richer by a \$50 savings bond today.

Barbara won the top prize in the "Why I Like Honey" contest sponsored by the Florida Beekeepers Association for grammar school children in Florida, according to President Oren Davis of the beekeepers' association.

Two second prizes—each a \$25 savings bond—were won by Gretchen Senne, 11, of 354 Putnam Road, West Palm Beach, and Martha Jane Denison, 12, of 24 South O Street, Lake Worth. Both are sixth graders.

The savings bonds will be mailed to the winners within the next few days Davis said. He added that the "response of the school children from all parts of the state was considerably greater than anticipated."

Several schools, he said, staged elimination contests and entered not only the top papers written by the students. The selection of the winners was based on original thought and expression rather than on technical treatment of honey production.

At the time he released the winners' names, Davis listed 15 Florida students for " honorable mention" for their essays.

These were Judith Jeanne LeVigne, Clermont; Mitzie Smith, Miami; Eleanore Ann Schaefer, Fort Lauderdale; Michael Tammy, and Marian Williams, all of Pensacola; Mary Conrad, Holly Hill; Linda Lewis, Auburndale; Lewis Strubbers, Lake Wales; Carolyn Alderman, Fort Green near Bonifay; and Gresh.

Kathy Kelly, Tampa; Carolyn Cruse, Tallahassee; Helen Simpson, Warrington (Escambia county); Irish Parker, Salem; and Sandra Sue Price, Haines (Hillsdale Ward, St. Petersburg; City).

Beyond the Call of Duty



Disregarding his personal safety, Telephone Man H. H. Kilpatrick crawled 150 feet through a storm sewer to save a child from drowning. For his "prompt, intelligent and courageous action," Mr. Kilpatrick was presented the Vail Award for outstanding service. He was one of 23 Southern Bell men and women who received recognition last year for service beyond the call of duty.

Telephone People Serve In Many Ways

As Good Citizens

Telephone people serve their communities in less dramatic ways—in civic and church activities, in Red Cross and other community drives. They're good citizens.

Behind Your Telephone

Their first job is to keep your phone service good and growing, and 58,000 Southern Bell employees are working hard at it. This is especially important today when telephone service is so vital to national defense.

BEAR WHEEL
ALINEMENT SERVICE
Save tire and car wear. Let us inspect your wheels.
GUARANTEED MOTOR BLOCK & HEAD WELDING
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You can expect to be spoiled!

Once you own a new International Truck, you'll never be quite satisfied with anything less.

The reasons are simple. International Trucks are engineered for your job. You get a truck that is more comfortable, easier to handle. You get a truck that gives you lower operating and maintenance costs, longer truck life.

These are just a few of the reasons why so many International Truck owners are repeat buyers. Why not stop in soon for all the reasons?

You'll do better with these International Truck features:

- Air-ride engine—built in the world's largest truck engine plant.
- The "V-model," most comfortable cab on the road.
- The "Cento-Vision" Cab.
- Super steering system—more positive control, no handling and 37° turning angle.
- The same traditional truck toughness that has kept International first in heavy-duty truck sales for 20 straight years.
- The truck engineered for your job... 115 bhp models, from 16-ton pickups to 90,000 lb. GVW ratings.
- Largest exclusive truck service organization.



Buy on Proof!

Before you buy any truck, let us give you a list of persons in this area who have recently bought new International trucks like the one you are considering. Check with any or all of them. Find out how Internationals cut hauling costs on jobs like yours.

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Phone 2585

SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson have returned from a visit with friends in Macon, Georgia, where they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White. Roger Walker accompanied them home for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown and children left Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowen in Statesboro, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCloud of South Shore are spending a

month's vacation at Daytona Beach.

Miss Betty Hess entered Belle Glade Hospital Wednesday for an appendectomy.

Miss Barbara Myatt and her mother, Mrs. Hilda Myatt who have taken a cottage at Clewiston and will make their home there for the coming year. Mrs. Myatt accompanied her daughter to Nashville, Tennessee, where the latter has enrolled for the summer session at Peabody college.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hall are her sisters, the Misses Dorothy and Evelyn McKinney from Ocala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mathewson visited Sunday in Clewiston with Mr. R. S. Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Waters and their daughters, Patricia and Miranda arrived Tuesday from Atlanta for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wood have gone to Ozark, Alabama to take Mrs. Herman Woodham and son and Mrs. Conner Graham and daughter, who have been visiting here, to their home. They were also accompanied by Miss Betty White, who spent the past winter with the Woodhams here.

Mrs. Dorothy Simmons will leave Sunday to spend a week in Philadelphia and will enter the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania for observation.

Billy Rogers, Kelly Willis and O'Neal Walker spent Sunday deep-sea fishing near Fort Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell left last Saturday to spend the summer in Oxford and Hamilton, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Vadaz attended the B.P.O.E. Flag Day service in Clewiston Sunday.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler and son, Steve, who were guests for several days at the home of his brother, Mr. W. L. Wheeler, left Monday to return to their home in Columbus, Ohio. Saturday the two Wheeler families visited their mother, Mrs. Ida Wheeler and aunt, Mrs. Julia Shiver in Pompano.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges left last week end to spend their vacation visiting relatives in Dothan, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins of Miami visited last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Martin. All of the family were present for a family reunion dinner at the Martin home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cato and children are spending their vacation at Naples Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Willis and family have returned from a weeks vacation spent at Clearwater beach.

Mrs. Mary Crosby and children, Louise, Helen, Connelia and Paul left Sunday to return to their home in Clinton, South Carolina following a visit with her mother, Mrs. L. L. Simmons and family. On Friday, June 13, Mrs. Simmons, her daughter and children attended the 78th birthday celebration in Fort Myers for Mrs. Simmons's father, Mr. E. L. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Challancin and boys left this week to spend the summer in New York. En route they will visit her mother in Swainsboro, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and children are spending a month's vacation at Fort Myers Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mott and family left Monday to make their home in Dublin, Georgia.

The Lee families of Lake Harbor and their friends enjoyed an outing at Fort Myers Beach last Sunday. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee, Betty, Wanda Melvin and Bobby Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Major Lee, Scott and Evelyn Lee; all of Lake Harbor; Mrs. Nina Fender and Edith Carter of South Bay, and Boots Stevens of Belle Glade.

VERNA MARTIN MONROE AT DINNER PARTY MON.

Miss Verna Martin was the guest of a dinner party given by her mother, Mrs. H. O. Martin, at their home in South Bay Monday evening. Miss Martin, who is employed in Miami, is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Guests included June Ratley, Betty Hester, Shirley Campbell, Dorothy Yarbrough, and Mrs. David Brantley.

A social evening was enjoyed by the girls following the dinner.

LAMAR ALLEN ADDRESSES SOUTH BAY LIONS CLUB

South Bay Lions Club discussed plans for the organization of a town soft ball team for competition at their last Thursday night's club meeting. Melvin Herring was appointed chairman of the project. Ralph Kirt, representing Belle Glade organization was a guest speaker.

LaMar Allen from the Resources Development Board, West Palm Beach, was present and spoke to the Lions on the activities of the County RDB.

Plans to conduct another iron scrap drive were discussed with Sam Henderson, outgoing president.

Serving the fried chicken dinner after the meeting were Mary Waters, Lillian Lockmiller, Marjorie Henderson and Ida V. Walker.

LEGIONNAIRES URGED TO PAY 1952 DUES

W. C. Allen, adjutant of

South Bay Post 101 of the American Legion urged all Legionnaires to pay their 1952 dues as it will soon be time to accept next year's memberships.

At the regular meeting of the Legion held last Monday night at South Bay Legion Hall, Commander Sam Henderson announced the Legion's 9th District Conference will be held in Okechobee June 21-22.

Planning to attend from South Bay are Mr. Allen, District Committeeman for the Glades area, Mrs. Allen and Mr. J. C. Bowen.

SISTERS LEAVE FOR MING FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Josephine Ratley and her daughter, Miss June Ratley, and Mrs. O. H. Martin left by car Wednesday morning to spend a week at the home of their brother, Harvey Ming, in Clearmont Harbor, Mississippi.

The Ming family will hold their annual get-together there this year with the nine brothers and sisters all present.

Members of the family from Montgomery, Alabama, expected to attend are: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ming, Mrs. Kate Dorriety, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ming, Mrs. Lee Ratley, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ming, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson.

Last year's reunion was held at Montgomery and both Mrs. Ratley and Mrs. Martin attended.

RECORD ATTENDANCE FOR SOUTH BAY BIBLE SCHOOL

Exercises held last Friday at the South Bay Baptist Church marked the close of the community's largest vacation Bible School. A total of 131 students were enrolled and a daily average attendance of 80 reported.

An interesting program was presented with each department taking part and certificates presented to the pupils by Department superintendents.

Conducting this year's Bible School program and credited with its outstanding success were Mrs. R. A. Hall, principal, Mrs. William Jeffries, secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Warren, organist and the following department heads and assistants: Beginners, Mrs. Louis Ferguson, supt., assisted by Mrs. D. N. Farina.

Mrs. Carroll Warren and Mrs. A. B. Barnes.

Primary Dept.: Mrs. E. J. Leathlean, supt., with Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Wanda Prevatt, Mrs. W. E. Clineard and Mrs. Kenneth L. Warren assisting.

Intermediates, Mrs. James N. Purcell.

Juniors, Miss Helen Prevatt, Mrs. Mattie Miller and Mrs. Thelma Bowen.

Nursery, Miss Hazel Prevatt and Miss Joyce Brown.

Social Chairman, Mrs. Jay Smith.

Reverend James N. Purcell introduced each of the school faculty and commented on the excellent work done.

The mission offering this year will go to the cooperative program.

Motor vehicle taxes and gasoline taxes paid into the state treasury now cost the people of Florida more each year than the total of all state taxes cost them in 1945, says the Florida Petroleum Institute.

If 60 per cent of the Florida citrus crop this season would be squeezed into juice, it would make approximately 370,000,000 gallons, or enough juice to furnish the flow of Silver Springs for 16 hours.

LEGAL NOTICES

EXPIRY NOTICE
IN THIS NOTICE
I, C. B. Butler, do hereby certify that with me has any interest in the estate of J. D. Butler, deceased, and that the said estate will not be liable for any debts incurred by the said J. D. Butler after the date of his death, to-wit: June 12, 1952.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> BIRDERS GAZETTE | 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CAPPER'S FARMER | 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> OPEN ROAD Boys | 6 Mo. |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> CHRISTIAN REFORM | 3.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY | 4.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COLLIER'S | 7.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> POULTRY TREASURY | 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COSMOPOLITAN | 4.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> RADIO TELEVISION NEWS | 4.50 |
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